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Specialized Test Dates Announced

Nine major tests for both graduates and undergraduates have been scheduled for the summer term, according to the Testing Center.

For the first time graduate students will not be required to pre-register for the English test. However, they will have to show their I.D. cards before taking the test on the assigned day.

Undergraduates are not required to pre-register but must also show their I.D. cards, a Testing Center spokesman said.

The schedule includes:

June 26 — Graduate English test (English-speaking students), 1 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

June 26 — Graduate English test (international students), 1 p.m., Studio Theatre, University School.

July 1 — Undergraduate English qualifying examination (objective part), 1 p.m., Furr Auditorium. No pre-registration but bring I.D. card.

July 10 — Graduate English theme test, 1 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

July 10 — Graduate record examination, 8 a.m. Morris Library Auditorium. Students who plan to take this test must pick up an application at the Testing Center, Building T-17, and return it by Friday.

July 17 — National teachers examination, 8 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Students must pick up an application at the Testing Center by July 2.

July 17 — Foreign language examination for graduate students, 10 a.m., Wheeler Hall.

July 17 — Undergraduate English qualifying examination (theme part), 1 p.m., Furr Auditorium. No pre-registration but bring I.D. card.

Aug. 14 — Admission test for graduate students in business, 8 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Applications must be picked up at the Testing Center and returned as soon as possible.

Baldwin's Works Discussed Today

Daisy Balsley, chairman of the Department of English at Winston-Salem College, N.C., will discuss the works of James Baldwin at a public lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Mrs. Balsley is on campus in connection with the exchange program being conducted between Winston-Salem and SIU.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of English.

Gus Bode



Gus says, Wham!

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, June 23, 1965

Number 167

Benton Banker Guy Hitt Named To Replace Wham as Trustee



JOHN PAGE WHAM (left) AND MELVIN LOCKARD
AT A TRUSTEES MEETING

Father Was Acting President

Southern and John Page Wham: A Team For Progress in Education for 16 Years

For 59 years Southern Illinois University has been an integral part of John Page Wham's life.

In 1906 he came to Southern with his family when his father, Prof. George D. Wham (SIU '96), left a position as superintendent of schools in Olney, Ill., to become a psychology professor at SIU. At the time, Wham was four years old.

Wham's father served as dean of the faculty and helped to build a strong department of education at Southern, which was then known as Southern Illinois Normal University.

On April 13, 1935, the elder Wham announced that President Henry W. Shryock had died at his desk. Dean Wham carried on as acting president during the few months until Roscoe Pulliam was named as the new president.

The younger Wham graduated from Southern in 1922. He received his L.L.B. from the University of Illinois in 1925, and was admitted to the Illinois Bar that year.

Wham was appointed to the SIU Board of Trustees in 1949, when the Board was organized in its present form. He was reappointed in 1951, 1953 and 1959. Wham's term expired in January of this year, but he has been serving as a hold-over member. He has been chairman of the Board of Trustees for more than 10 years.

During the time that the Board of Trustees has been

organized, SIU has grown into a two-campus University with more than 20,000 students.

Southern has entered the field of post high school technical training with its Vocational-Technical Institute, and has recently started a program to train high school drop-outs under a federal program at Fort Breckinridge, Ky. The University has also entered the field of international education, with faculty members serving in Viet Nam and a program to train Peace Corps trainees who are going to Africa.

Since the Board was organized along the present plan, many major buildings have been added to the University campus. All of the University Residence Halls now in use have been built since that time, construction was begun on the new campus at Edwardsville, and 12 major classroom buildings have either been completed or are being completed on the Carbondale campus.

Among the buildings on the Carbondale campus are Morris Library, Pulliam Hall (University School), the SIU Arena, the University Center, the Agriculture Building, the Life Science Building, the Communications Complex, the Physical Sciences Building, the Technology Complex and the Wham Education Building.

From 1940-42 Wham served on the Board of Directors for the SIU Alumni Association.

A major change in the composition of the SIU Board of Trustees was proposed Tuesday by Gov. Otto Kerner.

F. Guy Hitt of Benton has been nominated as a replacement for John Page Wham of Centralia, who has been chairman of the board. Hitt is a Democrat and his approval by the Senate would change the political composition of the board from its present four Republicans and three Democrats, to four Democrats and three Republicans.

But key Republican state senators predicted the nomination would not be confirmed by the State Senate.

Sen. Arthur J. Bidwill, R-River Forest, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, said, "The governor's failure to reappoint Mr. Wham to the Board was unexpected in the light of his years of dedicated service to the University and to higher education."

The Executive Committee, which acts on nominations by the governor, is controlled by Republicans.

Wham declined comment on the governor's nomination of Hitt as his successor on the SIU Board.

"The welfare of the University is worth more than the personalities," Wham said. "I can only wish the best for my successor."

Wham, an attorney, has been a member of the SIU Board since its formation in 1949. He has been chairman for the last 10 years and the Board recently re-elected him for another term.

The governor nominated Hitt for a term expiring in January, 1971. Hitt is a Democrat, and Wham a Republican.

The governor nominated two incumbent Republican members of the Board for new terms which will expire January, 1971. They are Melvin C. Lockard of Mattoon and Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis.

Hitt is president and chairman of the board of the Bank of Zeigler, and chairman of the board of the Bank of Benton.

He was born in DuQuoin on June 11, 1890, and is an alumnus of the Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University. In the course of his career, he has been assistant postmaster at DuQuoin; a director of Southern Illinois, Inc., a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; a member of the Commission on Higher Education for the State of Illinois; a trustee of Shurtleff College; a district governor of Rotary, and 32nd degree Mason and Shriner.

The nomination of Hitt to succeed Wham on the Board drew a comment from State Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale. He said he considered the proposed replacement of Wham "most inopportune at this time. Mr. Wham has long been associated with and

(Continued on Page 8)

Council Picks Davis Chairman; Meetings Set Through Summer

John Paul Davis, recently elected vice president of the student body on the Carbondale campus, has been named temporary chairman of the University Student Council.

Davis was picked at a recent meeting of the newly elected members of the University Student Council which represents the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

He will serve as temporary chairman until October, when a permanent chairman will be elected. He explained that members of the Council from the Carbondale campus asked that a temporary chairman be named until the Carbondale

(Continued on Page 8)



JOHN PAUL DAVIS

'Snoozin' Beats Studying

Extra Alarms, Roomies, Even Lady Clairol Can't Roust Sleepy-Eyed Joe Colleges

The irritating, quiet-shattering ring of an alarm clock causes a slight stirring from a slow-moving form in a darkened room. The ringing continues...then halts as abruptly as it began.

The toll has been taken—another student sleeps through a morning class.

This scene is repeated again and again during the early morning hours of each class day. Students manage to work up enough energy to flick off the alarm, intending to catch just five more minutes of sack time.

Before they know it, a roommate jostles them out of a deep slumber, and the expressionless face of the clock records noon.

A number of instructors feel that students are not concerned about good attendance.

"If they were," remarked one, "they'd have a better chance for making a good grade in my course."

The same professor, said of late-comers:

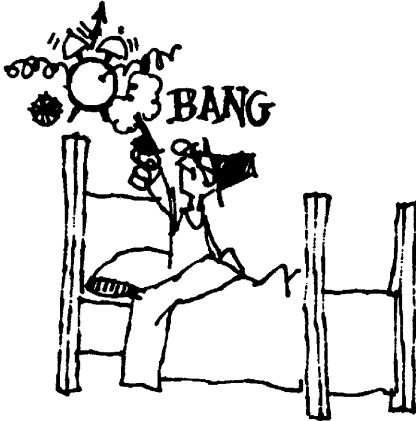
"As far as I'm concerned, if a student is going to be late he might just as well not show up at all. As the guy in the commercial says, that makes me mad."

Students have developed

some ingenious and intricate means for getting themselves up in the morning. Methods range from using two alarm clocks set to go off five minutes apart, to a request for spraying a room with hair spray.

Ronald S. Chiolak, a junior from Chicago, finds the two-alarm clock system the only workable solution. The first has a soft, pleasant, almost musical tone, while the other blares out an incessant buzz that gets louder as it goes.

"Sometimes the plan backfires, though," he said.



East St. Louis, solved the early rising problem this way:

"When I was a freshman at Woody Hall I used to have my roommate spray hair spray over my bed. The stuff smelled so awful, it never failed to get me up. I hated to get dressed, though, so I would just slip on a trench coat over my pajamas and off I'd go. No one ever knew—I don't think."

A freshman from Chicago said he is having a rough time getting adjusted to dorm life.

"Back home, my mom would start calling me 45 minutes beforehand so I'd be sure to get up. Down here, there is so much noise in the mornings, I've started stuffing cotton in my ears. It really works too, the only problem is that sometimes I forget to take the cotton out in class and I can't hear what my instructors are talking about."

According to a spokesman from the Registrar's Office, the scheduling of early morning classes is consistent throughout the school year. An unofficial poll of instructors showed that attendance was consistent too.

Bad weather ranks high as a deterrent, and so does late-hour cramming and a lack of "no-cut" regulations.

A sophomore from Park Ridge, remembered the time he missed an early morning test and made arrangements to make it up at 4 p.m. the next day.

The professor had prepared a special test and had stayed on campus to administer it. At 4:35 p.m. the student came puffing into the room. He had overslept.

Karen Karr, a senior from



ARCHIBALD McLEOD



CHRISTIAN MOE

Troupe From SIU Rehearses Month's Run of Lincoln Play

An SIU theater company is rehearsing "Prologue to Glory," a play about Abraham Lincoln's life in Salem, Ill.

The group will present the play for one month starting July 2 at the Kelso Hollow Theater in New Salem State Park.

Some 26 students, selected from applicants from colleges and universities across the country, make up the company. Eighteen of them are graduate students; 10 of them were enrolled at SIU last year.

The play is produced by Archibald McLeod, chairman

of the Department of Theater with Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, as director.

While on location at the park, the company will also rehearse "John Brown's Body," an American epic by Stephen Vincent Benet, which will be produced on the campus under McLeod's direction August 4-8.

This will be the SIU Theater Department's third summer run at the New Salem park. They performed the Lincoln play there in 1957 and 1958. The two preceding summers, the SIU stock company worked at the Shepherd of the Hills Theater in the Missouri Ozarks.

The State Department of Conservation and the State Board of Economic Development are co-sponsors with SIU of the play.

Leadership Clinic Starting Thursday

A leadership clinic for instructional development will be held Thursday and Friday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Thursday with the first program starting at 9:30 a.m. Woodson Fishback, director of State Curriculum Planning, will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss "Providing Leadership for Curriculum Development."

The clinic is open free of charge to all summer session students. It is sponsored by the Southern Session of the Illinois Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Illinois Curriculum Program Committee of the State Department of Public Instructions, the SIU College of Education and the Division of University Extension.

Today's Weather



HUMID

Partly cloudy, warm and humid, with a 30 to 50 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High today 85 to 90. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 101, set in 1930, and the low is 49, set in 1936.

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Baptist Foundation Thespians Return From Three-State Tour

The SIU Baptist Student Foundation's dramatic group and Chapel Singers returned to campus Monday after a series of performances in Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The drama group presented the contemporary religious drama "Christ in the Concrete City" during Foreign Missions Week at the Baptist Conference Grounds, Ridgecrest, N.C.

The 35-voice Chapel Singers, directed by Charles Gray, also presented a program of anthems, spirituals and hymns.

Enroute to Ridgecrest, the group appeared at the Calvary Baptist Church, Evansville, Ind., and Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. On the way home they appeared at the First Baptist Church,

Kingsport, Tenn., and the Springfield Baptist Church, Springfield, Tenn.

Students on the tour included:

Margaret Ann Bartels, accompanist; Kenneth W. Burzynski, tenor; Merrett L. Litherland, lighting technician; John H. Crenshaw, bass; and Frosti Croslin, drama; Norma J. Meyer, soprano; Larry R. Askew, bass; John W. Hargraves, bass; Mary Lou Miller, alto; Marsha L. Purcell, alto;

Paula R. Smith, soprano; Nadine C. Kemper, soprano; Cathy F. Dunn, alto; Eleanor Harper, soprano;

Terry G. Peterson, drama; Don M. Syfert, tenor; Vickie S. Cates, soprano; Jerry R. Anderson, drama; Jane H. Richey, alto;

Gary L. Martin, tenor; Leonard B. Larry, bass; Priscilla A. Henshaw and Stan W. Hill, both in the dramatics group; Larry J. McWard, bass;

Norma M. Barrow, soprano; Sherry Edwards, soprano; Karen E. Bohlen, alto; Jesse W. Garrison, bass; Kathy M. Kammler, soprano;

Tom L. Eggle, tenor; Karen D. Richardson, soprano; Maida L. Quick, soprano; Gary L. Grigg and Harold E. Keistler, both tenors;

Steve Edwards, bass; Bill Whitlock, tenor; Tom S. Green, bass; Janice R. Thompson, soprano; Marie I. White, alto;

Lydia L. Elam, alto; Darlene McReaken, alto; Robert M. Knight, tenor; and Charles B. Harris, drama.

Christian Foundation Party Set Thursday

The Student Christian Foundation will kick off its summer activities with a watermelon party at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, on the lawn of the center at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Weekly picnics are scheduled through the summer, the first at 5 p.m. Sunday, at Campus Lake Area Five. All students are invited. Cost of the picnics will be 50 cents.

Two seminars will be held at 6:30 p.m. on June 29 and July 1. The Foundation also plans to visit Hurst Children's Service Center and Anna State Hospital.

Television Show Will Probe Racial Problems in England

"This Question of Color," a program devoted to the problems of racial strife in England, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Enjoying Space Life Is Radio Feature

"How to Live in Space and Like It" will be discussed on the program, Anatomy of a Satellite, at 2 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

The program is designed to explain the elements of space research and engineering to the average citizen.

Other highlights:

3 p.m.
Concert Hall: Debussy is "La Mer," Bruckner's "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major," and Villa-Lobos' "The Surprise Box."

5:30 p.m.
News Report.

7:30 p.m.
On Stage: Stan Kenton.

8 p.m.
Georgetown Forum.

8:30 p.m.
Concert: Carol McClintock "Lieder Cycles."

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CONRAD OPTICAL

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Corner 16th and Monroe, Herrin —
Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist



ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIPS — Robert D. Faner (left), chairman of the Department of English, congratulates three students who received almost \$4,000 in scholarships to continue their studies. They are (left to right) Edward W. Graddy, who received a \$2,000 National Defense Ed-

ucation Act fellowship; William M. Lingle, who received a \$1,000 Kellogg Scholarship to do graduate work; and Michael P. Humm, who received an \$800 Kellogg Scholarship to continue undergraduate work.

Pedro Armillas Receives Grant for Study Of Ancient Aztec Empire's Land Irrigation

Pedro Armillas, archaeologist for the SIU Museum, has received a \$23,800 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance his study of the ancient Aztec Empire.

Armillas will use the money to support a two-year project of mapping an aerial photograph of the lakes area of the Federal District and the State of Mexico to locate ancient irrigation ditches, aqueducts and agricultural terraces.

Montezuma's lakes at one time covered four or five times as much territory as they do now," Armillas said. "And the intensively cultivated land on the islands in the lakes were known as Montezuma's floating gardens."

Armillas' objective is to reconstruct a picture of the

Space Lectures and Movie Fill Schedule

The Department of English will sponsor a public lecture at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School.

An Iota Lambda Sigma lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Movie Hour will present "Little Abner" at 9 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Brown Auditorium.



PEDRO ARMILLAS

region as it was at the time of the Spanish Conquest in 1519, although his investigations may yield information on agricultural practices of the Aztec's going back 1,000 to 1,500 years before the arrival of Cortez.

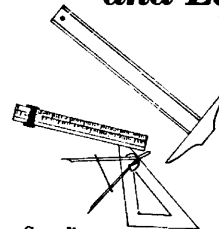
Armillas will leave shortly for Mexico and expects to

spend three months in the field this summer and another three or four months in the summer of 1966.

In September he will return to a nine-month appointment as a visiting faculty member in the anthropology department at the University of Chicago, for which he has been granted a leave from SIU. Some of the seminars he will conduct at Chicago will embrace results of his previous study of land use and settlement patterns in Central Mexico.

Armillas, a native of San Sebastian, Spain, joined the SIU Museum staff as associate professor and curator of Mesoamerican archaeology in 1960, coming from a visiting lectureship at the University of Michigan. For 10 years Armillas was archaeologist with Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History, and taught for a number of years in the National School of Anthropology and in Mexico City College.

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Frank "Bud" Jose, Manager

The Daily Egyptian Book Scene:

Wastebasket Material Tells High School Teacher's Story

Up the Down Staircase, by Bel Kaufman. New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1964. 340 pp. \$4.95.

Up the Down Staircase is a satirical novel about the misadventures of a harassed school teacher in a big metropolitan high school. The story is told completely through the discarded matter found in the teacher's wastebasket—notes from the principal, memos, letters, student themes and student suggestions.

Sylvia Barrett starts her teaching career at the Calvin Coolidge High School. The first day she encounters many problems. First she has more students than chairs. Then she receives the first of many directives from the "office." This directive outlines the "Program for Today" and lists more things than a teacher can do in a year but ends with the familiar sentence, "Teachers with extra time are to report to the office

to assist with activities which demand attention."

Also on that first day Joe Ferone, one of the problem students of the school, enrolls in her class and immediately

Reviewed by

Kathleen G. Fletcher

Department of Instructional Materials

presents a challenge to her. James J. McHabe, assistant principal, is the most ridiculous person imaginable. He writes one directive, only to follow it with another contradicting the first. His advice, wise sayings and tidbits of philosophy add a bit of humor to the book.

On the faculty is the typical sophisticated, tired English professor who would like to be a poet. The girls in his class fall in love with him, and he in turn falls in love with Sylvia.

Also on the faculty is the teacher who never gives hard

assignments because it might hurt her popularity with the students. Then there is the librarian who does all she can to put barriers in the way of students and the books.

The pupils speak in their own words about a multitude of subjects. Excerpts are included from papers on many topics.

The cleverest of these is from "The Greek Underground." In answer to the question, "Why do we study The Myths and The Odyssey?" the answers were:

"Because we want to talk like cultured people." "We study myths like Orpheum & his girl friend because it takes place in the Greek Underground." "It helps increase our vocabulary in words like 'Volcano' and 'By Jove!'" "We study myths to learn what it was like to live in the golden age with all the killings." "My opinion about the Odyssey is ridiculous. I don't want to hear about some one's troubles." "I didn't know we'd have a quiz on it so I didn't study for it..."

The novel has been on the "Best Seller" List. This reviewer fails to find amusing many of the escapades, notes from the principal and the confusion that Bel Kaufman describes.

Four years of being on the faculty of a big metropolitan school system only too aptly supplies the reviewer with pictures of real happenings—the smell of damp coats, the rattle of a thousand steel locker doors, the noise of high-pitched voices, the yelling multitudes, the fights which even the policemen avoid if "It isn't my beat."

The book makes the reviewer thankful that her principal was definitely not a James J. McHabe.

and friends and tried to find an answer in Schweitzer himself through his writings and in discussions.

What emerges from this research is a sober look at the controversies created by Schweitzer, the future of Lambarene in a modern African nation and the realization that much of what has been said about Albert Schweitzer was based on the legend—not on the man.

Hanno Hardt

Department of Journalism

Verdict on Schweitzer, by Gerald McKnight. New York: The John Day Co., 1964. 254 pp. \$4.95.

Albert Schweitzer, theologian, doctor, missionary, hailed as a servant to humanity and celebrated as a legend of our times, loses some of his glory in Gerald McKnight's critical analysis.

The author examined the writings about Schweitzer, observed the operation of the hospital, talked to his staff

Vrooom! Vrooom!

'The Motorcycle': An Eraser For Things to Be Forgotten

The Motorcycle, by Andre' Pieyre de Mandiargues. Translated by Richard Howare. New York: Grove Press, Inc., 1965. 187 pp. \$3.95.

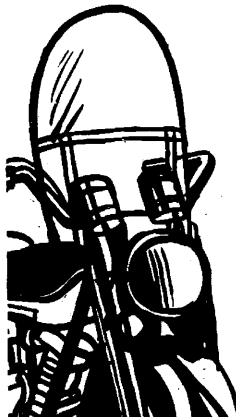
Rebecca Nul is a French motorcyclist. A typical motorcyclist, many would say, in that she drives much too fast, disobeys almost every traffic law. Basically, an entirely disconcerting driver.

Yes, typical, many would say...that is, if a person could say that a 19-year-old masochistic girl with a balding, sadistic lover is typical of any group of beings.

Rebecca's motorcycle is "A huge Harley-Davidson, the latest and fastest model, brand new, enameled black except for the chromium parts, the most brilliant of which was the exhaust pipe with its flexible manifolds."

Rebecca really loved this machine, or rather what it meant to her (not even a French citizen being able to love a huge Harley-Davidson).

The Harley-Davidson served as an eraser for everything which Rebecca wanted to forget: "The only remedy, turning the acceleration grip,



produced a flow of gas that the two huge cylinders gulped down and thereby removed from the scene this object of evil augury, burying it in the past of the rear-view mirror 'as though in a grave, under a generous shovelful of dirt.'

What usually was buried in the "past of the rear-view mirror" was Rebecca's very dull husband, a history

teacher. Rebecca's lover, Daniel Lionart, gave her the cycle with the expressed purpose of accomplishing this figurative interment.

The story is told through a narration of one of her trips to Germany, aided by frequent flashbacks and not always deftly handled symbolism.

Rebecca dresses in an all-black uniform for her trips, including a black face mask and a black leather, fur-lined pair of coveralls. However, Rebecca's coveralls didn't cover much clothing since she enjoyed wearing only panties under the coveralls, mainly for the pleasure of feeling the fur tickling her body. She wore panties to prevent chafing.

The book ends with the end of the motorcyclist, which should please many motorists. However, not to displease motorcyclists, Rebecca's end comes not through her own actions but through the actions of a non-motorcycling motorist, which also might please many motorists.

All in all, it is a delightful book which pedestrian to pilot can enjoy.

Fred Beyer



CONFUCIOUS: THE SAGE OF CHINA

Significance of Chinese History Is Ambiguous

Confucian China and Its Modern Fate, by Joseph R. Levenson. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1965. 125 pp. \$5.

What is the relationship between Confucian China and Communist China? Is Confucianism compatible with Communism? Or is it that the Communists are trying to interpret Confucianism from their standpoint and for their purposes?

In seeking the answers, we can't only rely upon the analysis of what has happened in China today. We should dig into the problem more deeply through historical study. Even such an effort can not guarantee that we can get at the root of the true value relationship. However, it would no doubt bring us a step close to the understanding of it.

With this book, Mr. Levenson concludes his study of the Communist China in relation to the Confucian past. He tries to explain how something becomes history, as modern men become modern in making their past past, while keeping it, or restoring it, as theirs. Beginning with a brief life history of Liao P'ing (a Confucian in Ching dynasty), this book has many pages which

deal with controversies among Chinese intellectuals concerning the traditional Confucian values before and after the "May Fourth Movement" which nurtured Chinese Communism.

The rest of the book is devoted to aspects of the Chinese past in China today.

Finally, the author doesn't attempt to draw a definite conclusion to the projected questions. He points out that perhaps we should not dwell too seriously on trends pro and con, so fore-shortened in the foreground of our age.

He also writes:

"In this book I do not maintain that China's connection with its past is concluded. The past certainly has historical significance for the latest China. But that term, historical significance, is significantly ambiguous. Volume Three, which gathers up themes from its predecessors, is about the ambiguity."

We can not pass off Levenson's work without appraisal of it as a contribution toward a better insight into the debated subject. It certainly sheds light to students or enthusiasts in the approaching study.

Lawrence Chang

O, Peace, Give Us a War

How empty, Peace, your cause without a strife!
How droll, how limp, how placid life becomes.
How hollow, dreary, dull Peace has become!
O, Life, give cause to martyr living men!

We drill, we train, we stockpile—all for Peace!
Are there no tyrant-victims yet to free?
Inspire our armies; liberate a foe.
O, Death, restore the glory of a war!

Give us a subject—speeches, slogans, trine;
Revitalize our anthems; fire the soul!
The flag remains, but no bombs burst in air.
O, Peace, give war to die for, in your cause!

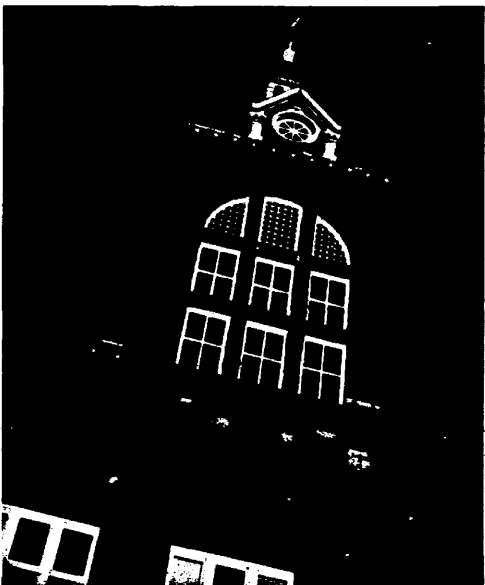
Lloyd J. Watson

Now the Day Is Over

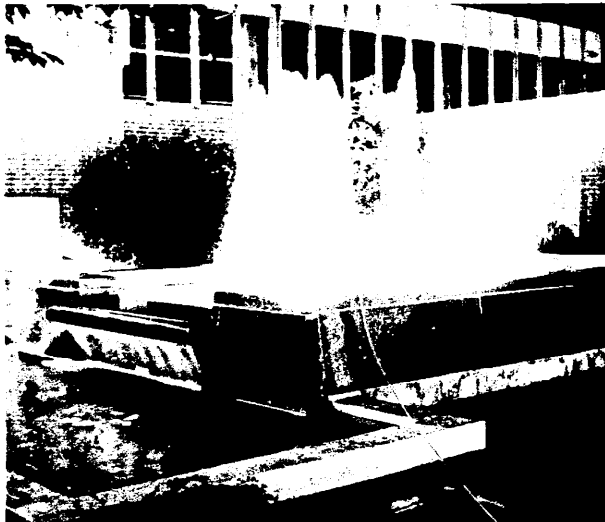
*Photographer
Randy Clark
Found That
SIU's Face
Changes
Completely
Once Night
Comes to
Campus.*



A Light in the woods



Old Main's Spires Pierce the Sky



Bright Lights and Shimmering Water in the Fountain



Artificial Lights Help the Moon Brighten the Patio



The Switchboard Never Closes



The Library Gets Ready for the Next Day

U.S. Jets Stage Attack 80 Miles From China

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force planes attacked a barracks and an ammunition depot above the Hanoi line and within 80 miles of Red China's border Tuesday in the deepest penetration of North Viet Nam ever announced by American authorities in Saigon.

Targets were the Son La army barracks, 110 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, and the Van Nuoc Chieu ammunition depot, 70 miles west-northwest of Ho Chi Minh's Communist capital.

A U.S. military spokesman announced these details:

Eight F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers with a 20-plane escort made the strike across the 21st Parallel at the Son La barracks, situated within 80 miles of Red China's frontier.

The eight dropped 17 tons of 750-pound bombs. They destroyed nine buildings and damaged 20 in a 30-minute attack. Antiaircraft fire was reported to moderate. No enemy planes were sighted.

Another group of eight Thunderchiefs, with the same 20 escort craft struck the Van Nuoc Chieu depot. Opposition was again confined to anti-aircraft fire. The depot was moderately damaged. There was no report of secondary explosions, such as might be expected from a direct hit on stored munitions.

Son La, capital of a province of the same name, is 55 miles east of Dien Bien Phu, where France lost the Indochina war in 1954.

Radio Hanoi reported June

15 that Thunderchiefs based in Thailand raided the Moc Chau area of Son La Province the previous day and that one was shot down and its pilot captured. There has been no U.S. or other confirmation of this report.

Accompanying these and other strikes north of the border were air attacks on the Viet Cong and their installations in the South.

Air Attacks on Reds Hint of Bigger Steps

By Malcolm W. Browne

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. air power escalated the war in Viet Nam by two notches this week. Both hinted at vastly bigger steps to come.

U.S. Air Force jets ventured for the first attack missions yet made north of Hanoi Tuesday, thus shattering any theories that American planes were keeping south of the North Vietnamese capital.

The implication was clear: U.S. planes were for the first time free to bomb any part of North Viet Nam in which there are suitable targets. A suitable target so far has not been interpreted to mean a city.

The other notch came Friday, when 27 Strategic Air Command B52 heavy bombers dumped loads into the jungles of "P" zone 25 miles north of Saigon.

In itself, the raid was apparently a failure. The big concentration of Viet Cong troops that had been reported in the area three days earlier apparently was gone.

But the point was that for the first time, high-altitude heavy bombers had made an attack mission on Viet Nam.

The initial use of the B52 seemed a clear warning that such planes could just as easily be flown over Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities as over the South Vietnamese jungle. In any case, pattern bombing had become part of the Vietnamese equation.

'IT ONLY HURTS WHEN I TRY TO MOVE'



Merchants Expect Buying Spurt To Follow New Excise Tax Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Merchants looked Tuesday for a buying spurt to follow President Johnson's signing of the excise tax cut.

In some cases it started immediately but generally it was expected to be a gradual rise, an Associated Press survey showed.

The new tax law eliminated or reduced 10 per cent taxes on such items as major appliances, furs, jewelry, automobiles and cosmetics.

These taxes have been called nuisance taxes ever since they were enacted in war days. And they were a nuisance to get rid of. Merchants had to change millions of price tags.

The biggest savings will be on purchases of automobiles. General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. immediately began mailing applications for refunds to 830,000 purchasers of cars since May 15.

The tax legislation reduced the 10 per cent federal excise tax on new cars to 7 per cent with the cut retroactive to May 15.

Most merchants surveyed indicated they would heed President Johnson's plea to pass the tax cut along to consumers. There was some question about how much of the tax levied at the wholesalers' level would be passed on to retailers.

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House Passes Junior College Master Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House passed Tuesday a junior college master plan, voted funds for new construction by universities and state departments—but refused to approve a so-called anti-hoodlum wiretapping bill.

Another action endorsed salary increases for state's attorneys.

The junior college program, adopted unanimously, headed for the Senate and a conflict over state aid payments.

Under the House bill, state payments of \$11.50 per student for each semester hour would go to newly-formed Class I schools with separate districts and their own governing boards.

Class 2 schools, which are existing units under a board that also runs grade and high schools in the same district, would get \$7.60 per student.

The Senate Education Committee has endorsed a plan equalizing the aid at \$11.50 for both classes. Under this proposal, the state would bear half the cost of educating a student.

The wiretapping bill, which supporters said was needed to fight syndicated crime, fell seven votes short of the 89 required for passage. The roll call was postponed, keeping the bill technically alive.

Rep. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Chicago, a leading opponent, said it would make judges and law enforcement authorities to an illegal action.

High Lobbying Cost Is Revealed by AMA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association, which has opposed the administration's program for health care for older persons, reported spending \$951,570 on "legislative interests" during the first three months of this year.

A spokesman Tuesday said, however, that more than \$900,000 of the total was spent on radio, television and newspaper advertising. He said it was listed in the quarterly report to the clerk of the House because the advertising suggested writing letters to congressmen.

The law requires periodic reporting by registered lobbyists of spending "in connection with legislative interests."

Arkansas River Flood Waters Threaten Great Bend, Kansas

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)—Flood water of the Arkansas River rolled relentlessly toward this middle Kansas community Tuesday where

citizens prepared for the worst and hoped for the best.

Dikes have been raised two feet but officials said if the crest reaches the forecast 17-foot level it will flood two-thirds of this city of 18,000 population.

Dominican Strike Fails at the Start

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A national three-day strike called by labor leaders supporting Col. Francisco Caamaño Domo's rebel regime foundered under a back-to-work movement Tuesday. The strike had faltered from its outset Monday.

Less than a dozen of Santo Domingo's 40 factories shut down and most of these—including producers of soap, cement and cardboard boxes—reopened Tuesday.

Workers at Larned, where the river crested at daybreak, fought a day-long battle to plug breaks and seepage in a two-mile-long dike. Water seeped through in some places and slopped over the top at others but workers believed they were holding the water in.

Thousands of Kansans have had to flee the flood's path since it swept in from Colorado last week. The high water traces to excessive rains which caused millions of dollars in damage in Colorado.

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CLASSIFIED



BEVERLY RUSICK



MARGARET STAGNER

In Championship Play

Three SIU Coeds Make Our Prospects In Tennis and Golf Bright This Week

After breaking into the national limelight two years ago in women's gymnastics, Southern is hoping for similar results this week in two other sports, golf and tennis.

Two SIU coeds, Margaret L. Stagner of Murphysboro and Beverly J. Rusick of Granite City will be entered in a women's national tennis championship, and a third coed, Paula L. Smith of Belleville will be participating in a women's golf championship, Miss Stagner and Miss

Rusick begin their tournament play today in the Women's National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Greensboro, N.C. The tournament runs through Sunday.

Miss Stagner, who started playing tennis with her mother in her younger teen years, has had limited tournament experience except in sectional meets when she has represented SIU's Women's Recreational Association.

She received words of praise last year from Mary

Hardwick, former world champion in women's tennis.

Miss Hardwick rated her a potential champion when she saw the SIU coed perform last year at Stephens College.

Miss Stagner has brains to go along with her tennis ability. She is currently enrolled in Plan A for students with superior scholastic ability.

Miss Rusick has been playing tennis since she was 12 years old, when she used to practice on the tennis courts across from her home in Granite City.

Miss Rusick has played in the Granite City park tournaments, the Granite City Open and other Illinois and Missouri opens. She has won some dozen trophies, mostly in singles play.

Miss Smith, who prefers the golf club to the tennis racket started play Monday in the National Collegiate Golf Tournament at Gainesville, Fla.

With the help of her parents, who are golf enthusiasts, she started playing when she was only 10.



PAULA SMITH

Noon Workouts Resume Today

The men's faculty-staff noon physical education program will resume at noon today in the SIU Arena.

The class will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon for a series of planned workouts and exercises.

New members are invited to join the group. Additional information is available through Ronald G. Knowlton, assistant professor of physical education for men, at 453-2575.

City Plans to Lend Sports Equipment

The Carbondale Park District is offering two new services this summer. Residents of the Park District may check out such sports equipment as bats, softballs, badminton sets and horseshoes from the Park District Office at 208 W. Elm St.

Want to quit

Smoking?

Male smokers over 21 wanted for project on methods for stopping smoking.

Phone: 3-2044
3 to 5 p.m. Ask for smoking project.



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Girls! Air conditioned apartment for four and small dorm with kitchen at 419 S. Washington available for summer term. 549-1338. 809

Mecca Dorm: Air conditioned apartments, furnished, cooking privileges, private bath, private entrance. Special rates summer term. Call 549-8069 or 457-4259 808

Furnished apartments, houses, and trailers. Reserve now for summer quarter. Call 457-4144. 536

Rooms - boys, new housing. Cooking privileges, cars permitted. Summer and Fall terms. Call 457-4458. 810

Vacancies for men summer quarter. Auto necessary. Single rooms. \$95/quarter. Ph. 457-8661. 811

Murphysboro: 2 bedroom mobile home, shady location on private lot, one block from downtown, water furnished. Call 4-6951. 812

Air conditioned trailers, all utilities included. Summer only, reduced rates, 319 E. Hester. Phone 457-6901. 815

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Intramural Softball, Tennis, Golf During Summer Quarter

Anyone for an exciting game of softball, a tennis match, or perhaps a round of golf? These sports will be offered

Sports Car Club

Plans Autocross

The Grand Touring Auto Club of Carbondale is planning an autocross Sunday afternoon at the Murdale Shopping Center. The event is open to the public, with trophies to be awarded in five classes.

The club is composed mainly of SIU students and staff members, who throughout the school year conduct at least one event a month. Events include rallies, gymkhanas and autocrosses. A spokesman for the club indicated that plans for the summer are indefinite and will depend on the success of Sunday's autocross, the first event this quarter.

In addition to holding its own event this summer, members of the club plan to enter a number of events staged by clubs in St. Louis, Belleville, and Evansville, Ind.

Further information on the club's activities may be obtained by calling Mrs. Frances Walker, activity chairman, at 549-2448.

Kerner Names Hitt To Replace Wham

(Continued from Page 1)

deeply interested in the University," Gilbert said.

"As chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees he took part in the formulation and organization of the Board of Higher Education.

"Now, just as the Legislature is implementing the master plan of education and a state-wide system of junior colleges recommended by the Higher Education Board, Mr. Wham's services are too valuable to lose," Gilbert said.

"Mr. Wham's services are being terminated by the Democratic governor who has pledged to keep politics out of education," Gilbert said.

The terms of Wham Lockard and Sturgis expired last January and they have been serving since as holdover members.

Hamblen Resigns, Goes to Atlanta

John W. Hamblen has resigned as director of the Southern Illinois University Data Processing and Computer Center. He has accepted a post with the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta, Ga.

Beginning July 1, Hamblen will serve as project director for a regional development program for computers and computer sciences. The program is designed to promote better use of computer facilities in institutions of higher education throughout the South, and to assist in the planning and growth of high quality training programs in computer sciences.

Before coming to SIU in 1961, Hamblen served as director of computing centers at the University of Kentucky and Oklahoma State University. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Indiana University and master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics-statistics from Purdue University.

to SIU students this term by the intramural office.

Softball is expected to have the highest degree of interest. Two leagues have been set up.

Teams in the first league will start their games at 4 p.m. The second league will start at 6 p.m. Play will begin July 6, with all games to be played Monday through Thursday on the softball diamonds in back of the University School.

All games will go seven innings provided that a team has not built up more than a ten-run lead.

Team managers are asked to turn in their rosters at the intramural office, Room 128 of the Arena, before June 29.

Singles tennis championships are also scheduled to get underway July 6. Interested persons should sign the list in the intramural office before June 29.

A co-recreational golf tournament is tentatively scheduled, provided that enough students show interest. Matchers will be played at local golf clubs. Bus transportation will be furnished.



BOBBITT AWARD — Rich Weber, star halfback on SIU's 1964 football team, receives a \$25 check from Coach Don Shroyer as recipient of the first Annual Harry Bobbitt Spirit Award. Witnessing the presentation is Mrs. Fred Bobbitt, mother of the former Saluki football standout who died last summer. Because he exemplified the best in athletics, as a good citizen, a good student, and a good player, the spirit award was initiated last fall in his name. The award is given every year to a member of the football team who best exemplifies Bobbitt's type of play.

Davis Named Council Head

(Continued from Page 1)
campus election is completed next October.

Senators representing living areas, and a student body president and vice president, were elected on both campuses earlier this month. However, senators representing the academic units on the Carbondale campus will not be elected until October.

Davis said a 10-member executive committee of the University Student Council, which is made up of 24 Carbondale and 16 Edwardsville representatives, has been named. The executive committee has no immediate plans for summer meetings.

However, Davis said the Carbondale Council plans a regular weekly meeting throughout the summer. The first one is scheduled for 9 p.m. Thursday in Room E of the Activities Area in the University Center.

He urged all Council members who are on the campus to attend the meetings.

In the past, the Student Council on the Carbondale campus did not function during the summer months.

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